

Word list

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A

- a, ab** (prep. with abl.)
from, by

absum, abesse, afui, -,
to be away from, absent, lacking

acquieto, acquietare, acquietavi, acquietatum (1)
to acquit

acra, -e (f.)
acre

actio, actionis (f.)
action


Ada or Adam, Ade (m.)
Adam

adiacens, -entis
adjacent

adiudico, adiudicare, adiudicavi, adiudicatum (1)
to adjudge

adiungo, adiungere, adiunxi, adiunctum (3)
to adjoin

adjudico, adjudicare, adjudicavi, adjudicatum (1)
to adjudge

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adjungo, adjungere, adjunxi, adjunctum (3)
to adjoin

administracio, -ionis (f.)
administration

adsum, adesse, adfui, -,
to be present

adtunc
then

aggredior, aggredi, aggeesus sum (3, depon.)
to attack, approach

ago, agere, egi, actum (3)
to do, act

albus, -a, -um (adj.)
white

aliquis, aliquid
any

alius, alia, aliud (pron. and adj.)
other, another

alter, altera, alterum (pron. and adj.)
other (of two things)

amitto, amittere, amisi, amissum (3)
to lose

amo, amare, amavi, amatum (1)
to love

Abbreviations	
abl.	ablative
adj.	adjective
adv.	adverb
acc.	accusative
conj.	conjunction
dat.	dative
depon.	deponent
f.	feminine
gen.	genitive
m.	masculine
n.	neuter
nom.	nominative
pl.	plural
prep.	preposition
pron.	pronoun
semi-depon.	semi-deponent
sing.	singular

Handy hint

Much of the Medieval Latin used in this tutorial is taken from original documents, thus you need to look out for the following pairs of letters which are frequently interchangeable:

'j' / 'i'

'u' / 'v'

'c' / 't'

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Anglia, Anglie (f.)
England

anima, -e (f.)
soul

animal, animalis (n.)
animal

annuatim (adv.)
annually

annus, -i (m.)
year

annuus, -a, -um (adj.)
annual

anser, anseris (m. and f.)
goose

antedictus, -a, -um (adj.)
aforesaid

antequam
before

Anthonius or Antonius, -ii (m.)
Anthony

antiquus, -a, -um (adj.)
old

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aperio, aperire, aperui, apertum (4)
to open

appareo, apparere, apparui, apparitum (2)
to appear

appello, appellare, appellavi, appellatum (1)
to call

appono, apponere, apposui, appositum (3)
to affix

apud
at

argentum, -i (n.)
silver

armo, armare, armavi, armatum (1)
to arm

asporto, asportare, asportavi, asportatum (1)
to carry off

assensus, -us (m.)
assent, agreement

assequor, assequi, assecutus sum (3, depon.)
to pursue

assignatus, -i (m.)
assign, assignee

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associo, associare, associavi, associatum (1)
to ally

atque
and

attachiamentum, -i (n.)
attachment

attachio, attachiare, attachiavi, attachiatum (1)
to attach

attornatus, -i (m.)
attorney

audio, audire, audivi, auditum (4)
to hear

aut
or

avus, -i (m.)
grandfather

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B

balliva, -e (f.)
bailiwick

ballivus, -i (m.)
bailliff

barganizo, barganizare, barganizavi, barganizatum (1)
to bargain

beatus, -a, -um (adj.)
blessed

bene
well

bona, -orum (n. pl.)
goods

bonus, -a, -um (adj.)
good

bos, bovis (m., gen. pl. boum, dat. and abl. pl. bobus)
bull, ox

breve, brevis (n.)
writ

brevis, -is, -e (adj.)
short

burgus, -i (m.)
borough

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C

calumpnia, -e (f.)
charge, accusation

campus, -i (m.)
field

cancellarius, -ii (m.)
chancellor (royal)

capella, -e (f.)
chapel

capellanus, -i (m.)
chaplain

capio, capere, cepi, captum (3)
to take, to begin

capitalis, -e (adj.)
chief

capitaneus, -i (m.)
captain

captura, -e (f.)

capture

caput, capitis (n.)
head, chief

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carta, -e (f.)
charter

catalum, -i (n.)
chattel, cattle

cathedralis, -e (adj.)
of a cathedral

celeber, -bris, -bre
famous, renowned

centum
one hundred

ceterus, -a, -um (adj.)
other

cista, -e (f.)
box, chest

citra
before

civitas, civitatis (f.)
town, city

clameum, clamei (n.)
claim

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clamo, clamare, clamavi, clamatum (1)
to claim

clarus, -a, -um (adj.)
clear

claudo, claudere, clausi, clausum (3)
to close, enclose

clausum, -i (n.)
close (of land)

cohercio, -ionis (f.)
coercion

colloquium, colloquii (n.)
a conference

comes, comitis (m.)
earl

committo, committere, commisi, commissum (3)
to commit

commune, communis (n.)
common land, common rights

communes, communium (n. pl.)
commons (estate of the realm)

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compleo, complere, complevi, completum (2)
to complete, fill

compos, -otis (adj.)
in possession of, (*compos mentis* sound of mind)

computo, computare, computavi, computatum (1)
to account

concedo, concedere, concessi, concessum (3)

to grant, yield

concessio, concessionis (f.)
grant

concordia, -e (f.)
concord, agreement

concordo, concordare, concordavi, concordatum (1)
to agree, concord

condo, condere, condidi, conditum (3)
to found, construct, make (a will)

condono, condonare, condonavi, condonatum (1)
to pardon

confirmatio, confirmationis (f.)
confirmation

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confirmo, confirmare, confirmavi, confirmatum (1)
to confirm

conor, conari, conatus sum (1, depon.)
to try

conqueror, conqueri, conquestus sum (3, depon.)
to complain

conservo, conservare, conservavi, conservatum (1)
to keep, maintain

consigno, consignare, consignavi, consignatum (1)
to consign

constabularius, -i (m.)
constable

constituo, constituere, constitui, constitutum (3)
to appoint, establish

consuetudo, -inis (f.)
custom

contineo, continere, continui, contentum (3)
to contain

contingo, contingere, contigi, contactum (3)
to happen, befall, come to pass

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continuo, continuare, continuavi, continuatum (1)
to continue

convenio, convenire, conveni, conventum (4)
to assemble

convenit
it is agreed; it is suitable

conventus, -us (m.)
convent

convinco, convincere, convici, convictum (3)
to convict

corpus, corporis (n.)
body

cottagium, -ii (n.)
cottage

creditor, creditoris (m.)
creditor

creditum, -i (n.)
credit

credo, credere, credidi, creditum (3)

to believe

cum (prep. with abl.)
with

cum (conj. with verbs)
whereas, when, since, although

curia, -e (f.)
court

cursum, -i (n.)
course

custodia, -e (f.)
custody, keeping

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D

dampnum, -i (n.)
damage, loss

de (prep. with abl.)
of, from, concerning

de cetero
henceforth

debeo, debere, debui, debitum (2)
to owe, have to

decedo, decedere, decessi, decessum (3)
to withdraw, decess, die

decem
ten

decerno, decernere, decrevi, decretum (3)
to decree

declaro, declarare, declaravi, declaratum (1)
to declare

defendo, defendere, defendi, defensum (3)
to defend

defensor, -oris (m.)
defender, defendant

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deficio, deficere, defeci, defectum (3)
to be wanting, fail, default

defunctus, -a, -um (adj.)
deceased

delibero, deliberare, deliberavi, deliberatum (1)
to deliberate, deliver

demanda, -e (f.)
demand

denarius, -a, -um (adj.)
monetary, of money

denarius, -ii (m.)
coin, penny, money

denego, denegare, denegavi, denegatum (1)
to deny

deus, -i (m.)
god

devenio, devenire, deveni, deventum (4)
to go to, arrive, reach

devotus, -a, -um (adj.)

devoted

dico, dicere, dixi, dictum (3)
to say

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dictus, -a, -um (adj.)
said

dies, diei (generally m., but sometimes f.)
day

dies Iovis
Thursday

difficilis, -is, -e (adj.)
difficult

dilectus, -a, -um (adj.)
beloved

diligenter (adv.)
diligently

dimidia, -e (f.)
half

discedo, discedere, discessi, discessum (3)
to die, decease

dispono, disponere, disposui, dispositum (3)
to dispose of

distribuo, distribuere, distribui, distributum (3)
to distribute

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districcio, -ionis (f.)
distrain

dstringo, dstringere, dstrinxi, districtum (3)
to distrain

disturbo, disturbare, disturbavi, disturbatum (1)
to disturb

diu
for a long time

diutius (adv.)
longer

divinus, -a, -um (adj.)
divine

do, dare, dedi, datum (1)
to give

dominus, -i (m.)
lord, master

donec
until

Dorothea, -e (f.)
Dorothy

duco, ducere, duxi, ductum (3)
to lead, consider

dum
while

duo, due, duo
two

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E

***ecclesia, ecclesie* (f.)**
church

eciam, etiam
also

***edico, edicere, edixi, edictum* (3)**
to publish, proclaim, enact

***Edwardus, -i* (m.)**
Edward

***eger, egra, egrum* (adj.)**
ill

ego
I

***eligo, eligere, elegi, electum* (3)**
to choose, elect

***Elizabetha, -e* (f.)**
Elizabeth

***emendo, emendare, emendavi, emendatum* (1)**
to repair, make amends

***Emmota, -e* (f.)**
Emmota

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***eo, ire, ivi, itum* (4)**
to go

***episcopus, -i* (m.)**
bishop

***equa, -e* (f.)**
mare

equaliter
equally

***eradico, eradicare, eradicavi, eradicatum* (1)**
to uproot

***erigo, erigere, erexi, erectum* (3)**
to erect

***escaetor, -oris* (m.)**
escheator

***esculenta, -orum* (n. pl.)**
food

***escuro, escurare, escuravi, escuratum* (1)**
to scour

***essonio, essoniare, essoniavi, essoniatum* (1)**
to essoain, excuse oneself (from appearing in court)

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***estimacio, -ionis* (f.)**
estimation

et
and

***etas, etatis* (f.)**
age

etiam
also

***evidencia, -e* (f.)**
evidence

ex (prep. with abl.)
from, out of, according to

excellens, excellentis
excellent

excipio, excipere, excepi, exceptum (3)
to except

excludo, excludere, exclusi, exclusum (3)
to exclude

executrix, -icis (f.)
executrix

exigo, exigere, exegi, exactum (3)
to demand, exact

existo, existere, exstiti, exstitum (3)
to be

exitus, -us (m.)
issue, revenue, exit

exonero, exonerare, exoneravi, exoneratum (1)
to discharge

extendo, extendere, extendi, extentum (3)
to extend

extunc
then, thereafter

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F

facilis, -is, -e
easy

facio, facere, feci, factum (3)
to do, make, cause

famulus, -i (m.)
servant

felonice (adv.)
feloniously

femineus, -a, -um (adj.)
female

feodum, -i (n.)
fee

feoffo, feoffare, feoffavi, feoffatum (1)
to enfeoff

feria, -e (f.)
fair

fero, ferre, tuli, latum
to bear, carry

festum, -i (n.)
festival

fideliter
faithfully

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Fides, Fidei (f)
Faith

fides, fidei (f.)
faith, fealty

filia, -e (f.)
daughter

filius, -ii (m.)

son

finalis, -e (adj.)

final

finis, finis (m., but sometimes f.)

fine, penalty; end, boundary

fio, fieri, factus sum (3)

to be made, become

fodio, fodere, fodi, fossum (3)

to dig

fossa, -e (f.)

ditch

fosso, fossare, fossavi, fossatum (1)

to dig

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fossum, -i (n.)

ditch

Francia, -e (f.)

France

franckiplegium, -ii or franciplegium, -ii (n.)

frankpledge

frango, frangere, fregi, fractum (3)

to break

frater, fratris (m.)

brother

fraudulentus, -a, -um

fraudulent

furo, furare, furavi, furatum (1)

to steal

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G

gardianus, -i (m.)

warden

gardinum, -i (n.)

garden

gaudeo, gaudere, gavisus sum (2, semi-depon.)

to enjoy, to use

Georgius, -ii (m.)

George

gratanter (adv.)

with joy or pleasure, cheerfully

gratia, -e (f.)

grace

gravo, gravare, gravavi, gravatum (1)

to oppress

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H

habeo, habere, habui, habitum (2)

to have

hactenus

so far, so long, up to now

Henricus, -i (m.)

Henry

hereditamentum, -i (n.)
hereditament

heres, heredis (m., f.)
heir

Hibernia, -e (f.)
Ireland

hic, hec, hoc (pron. and adj.)
this

hida, -e (f.)
hide

homo, hominis (m.)
man

huiusmodi
this

Humfridus, -i (m.)
Humphrey

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I

ibidem
there, in the same place

idem, eadem, idem
the same

ideo
therefore

idoneus, -a, -um (adj.)
suitable

ille, illa, illud
he/she/it, that

illesus, -a, -um (adj.)
unharmmed, inviolate

imperpetuum
forever

impeto, impetere, impetivi, impetitur (3)
to impeach

impono, imponere, imposui, impositum (3)
to impose

imprimis
firstly, first of all

in capite
in chief

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in futurum
for the future

in perpetuum
forever

inculpo, inculpare, inculpavi, inculpatum (1)
to accuse

indempnis, -e (adj.)
immune from injury or loss

indentura, -e (f.)
indenture

infra

within, in

ingredior, ingredi, ingressus sum (3, depon.)
to enter

inhabito, inhabitare, inhabitavi, inhabitatum (1)
to inhabit

inimicus, i (m.)
enemy

iniungo, iniungere, iniunxi, iniunctum (3)
to enjoin, command

iniuste (adv.)
unjustly

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inquiero, inquirere, inquisivi, inquisitum (3)
to inquire

inquisicio, -ionis (f.)
inquisition, inquiry

insolutus, -a, -um (adj.)
unpaid

inspicio, inspicere, inspexi, inspectum (3)
to inspect

instanter (adv.)
instantly

instruo, instruere, instruxi, instructum (3)
to equip, draw up

intellego, intellegere, intellexi, intellectum (3)
to understand

inter (prep. with acc.)
between, among

invenio, invenire, inveni, inventum (4)
to find

ipse, ipsa, ipsum
he, himself; she, herself; itself

is, ea, id
he/she/it, this or that

iste, ista, istud
this (man), this (woman), this (thing)

ita
so

item
likewise, item

iudicium, ii (n.)
judgement

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J

jaceo, jacere, jacui, jacitum (2)
to lie

Jacobus, -i (m.)
James, Jacob

Johanna, -e (f.)
Johanna, Joan

Johannes, Joannis (m.)
John

judex, judicis (m.)

judge

judicium, -ii (n.)

judgement

jurator, juratoris (m.)

juror

juro, jurare, juravi, juratum (1)

to swear

jus, juris (n.)

right, law

justiciarius, -ii (m.)

judge, justice

justus, -a, -um (adj.)

just

K

Katerina, -e (f.) or Katherina, -e (f.)

Katherine

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L

largus, -a, -um

large, wide

latus, -a, -um

wide

Laurencius or Laurentius, -ii (m.)

Lawrence

legacio, -ionis (f.)

legacy

legalis, legale

lawful

legatum, -i (n.)

bequest, legacy

legitimus, -a, -um

legitimate, lawful

lego, legare, legavi, legatum (1)

to bequeath

levo, levare, levavi, levatum (1)

to levy

liber, libera, liberum (adj.)

free

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libero, liberare, liberavi, liberatum (1)

to free; to warrant, to pay (money)

libertas, libertatis (f.)

liberty, freedom

libra, -e (f.)

pound

licencia, -e (f.)

licence

licet

it is allowed, it is lawful

ligo, ligare, ligavi, ligatum (1)

to bind

lis, litis (f., gen. pl. -ium)

dispute, law-suit

littera, -e (f.)
letter

loco, locare, locavi, locatum (1)
to place

locus, -i (m.)
place

longus, -a, -um
long

loquor, loqui, locutus sum (3, depon.)
to speak

Lucia, -e (f.)
Lucy

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M

magis (adv.)
more

magnopere (adv.)
greatly

magnus, -a, -um (adj.)
great

malo, malle, malui, -
to prefer

malus, -a, -um (adj.)
bad

mando, mandare, mandavi, mandatum (1)
to command

manerium, -ii (n.)
manor

manus, -us (f.)
hand

manus mortua (f.)
mortmain

marca, -e (f.)
mark

Margareta, -e (f.)
Margaret

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Maria, -e (f.)
Mary

martyr, martyr, martyris (m.)
martyr

masculus, -a, -um (adj.)
male

mater, matris (f.)
mother

melior, melius (adj.)
better

memoria, -e (f.)
memory

memoro, memorare, memoravi, memoratum (1)
to mention

mentiono, mentionare, mentionavi, mentionatum (1)
to mention

mens, mentis (f.)
mind

mensis, mensis (m.)
month

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mentiono, mentionare, mentionavi, mentionatum (1)
to mention

mercator, mercatoris (m.)
merchant

messuagium or mesuagium, -ii (n.)
messuage, house, holding

meta, -e (f.)
mete, boundary

meus, -a, -um
my

Michael, Michaelis (m.)
Michael

miles, militis (m.)
knight, soldier

minister, ministri (m.)
minister

misericordia, -e (f.)
mercy, amercement

mitto, mittere, misi, missum (3)
to send

modus, -i (m.)
way, manner

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molesto, molestare, molestavi, molestatum (1)
to molest

moneo, monere, monui, monitum (2)
to warn, advise

morior, mori, mortuus sum (3, depon.)
to die

mors, mortis (f.)
death

mortuarium, -ii (n.)
mortuary payment

moveo, movere, movi, motum (2)
to move, set in motion

multum
much

multus, -a, -um (adj.)
many

muto, mutare, mutavi, mutatum (1)
to change

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N

nauta, -e (m.)
sailor

navicula, -e (f.)
small boat, small ship

navis, navis (f.)

ship

nec ... nec

neither ... nor

neuter, -tra, -trum (adj.)

neither (of two things)

nisi

if not, unless, except

nolo, nolle, nolui, -,

to be unwilling, not to wish

nomen, nominis (m.)

name

non

not

Norwic'

Norwich

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nos, nostrum (pron.)

we

nosco, noscere, novi, notum (3)

to know, get to know

noster, nostra, nostrum

our

November, Novembris (m.)

November

novus, -a, -um (adj.)

new

nullus, -a, -um (adj.)

no, none

numero, numerare, numeravi, numeratum (1)

to count

nuper (adv.)

recently, lately; formerly

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O

obedio, obedire, obedii or obedivi, obeditum (4)

to obey

obeo, obire, obii, obitum (4)

to die

obligo, obligare, obligavi, obligatum (1)

to oblige; bind

obviam (adv.)

towards, to meet; on the way

occasione, occasionare, occasionavi, occasionatum (1)

to cause, occasion, interfere with

occido, occidere, occidi, occisum (3)

to kill

occupo, occupare, occupavi, occupatum (1)

to occupy

octavus, -a, -um

eighth

October, Octobris (m.)

October

offero, offerre, obtuli, oblatum (3)

to offer

officiarius, -ii (m.)
official

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officium, -ii (n.)
office

omnimodus, -a, -um
of every kind

omnipotens, -entis
omnipotent, all powerful

omnis, -e (adj.)
all, every

onero, onerare, oneravi, oneratum (1)
to load, burden

optineo, optinere, optinui, optentum (2)
to obtain

ordino, ordinare, ordinavi, ordinatum (1)
to ordain, appoint

ordior, ordiri, orsus sum (4, depon.)
to begin

orior, oriri, ortus sum (4, depon.)
to rise

ostendo, ostendere, ostendi, ostensum (3)
to show

ovis, ovis (f., gen. pl. ovium)
sheep

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P

paro, parare, paravi, paratum (1)
to prepare

pars, partis (f.)
part, party

parvus, -a, -um
small

pastura, -e (f.)
pasture

patens, patentis
open, patent

pateo, patere, patui, -
to be open, be clear

pater, patris (m.)
father

pax, pacis (f.)
peace

pecunia, -e (f.)
money

penitencia, -e (f.)
penance

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per (prep. with accusative)
through, by, per

per presentes
by these present documents

***perdono, perdonare, perdonavi, perdonatum* (1)**
to pardon

***permaneo, permanere, permansi, permansum* (2)**
to endure

***permissio, -ionis* (f.)**
permission

***perpetuus, -a, -um* (adj.)**
perpetual

***perquiro, perquirere, perquisivi, perquisitum* (3)**
to purchase, acquire

***pertinencia, -e* (f.)**
appurtenance

pertineo, pertinere, pertinui
, -, (2) to pertain

***pervenio, pervenire, perveni, perventum* (3)**
to reach, come to

***peto, petere, petivi or petii, petitum* (3)**
to seek

***Petrus, -i* (m.)**
Peter

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***pietas, pietatis* (f.)**
piety

***pixis, pixidis* (f)**
small box, casket

***placeo, placere, placui, placitum* (2)**
to please

***placitum, -i* (n.)**
plea

***plenarie* (adv.)**
fully

***plene* (adv.)**
fully

***plenus, -a, -um* (adj.)**
full

***plus, pluris* (adj.)**
more

***poculenta, -orum* (n. pl.)**
drink(s)

***pono, ponere, posui, positum* (3)**
to place

***possideo, possidere, possedi, possessum* (2)**
to possess

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possum, posse, potui, -,
to be able to

***post* (prep. with acc.)**
after

postea
afterwards

posterum
later, afterwards

***potior, potiri, potitus sum* (4, depon.with object in ablative)**
to gain mastery of

prebeo, prebere, prebui, prebitum (2)
to offer

precipio, precipere, precepi, preceptum (3)
to order

precipuus, -a, -um (adj.)
main, principal

precium, precii (n.)
price, value

preda, -e (f.)
booty

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predecessor, -oris (m.)
predecessor, ancestor

predico, predicare, predicavi, predicatum (1)
to say beforehand

predictus, -a, -um (adj.)
aforesaid

prefatus, -a, -um (adj.)
aforesaid

preiudicium, -ii (n.)
prejudice

premissa, premissorum (n. pl.)
premises, things mentioned before

preparo, preparare, preparavi, preparatum (1)
to prepare

presens, presentis (adj.)
present

presentes, -ium (f. pl.)
presents, present documents

presento, presentare, presentavi, presentatum (1)
to present, make a presentation

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preter (adv. and prep. with acc.)
except, besides, beyond

preterea
moreover

pretium, pretii (n.)
price, value

primus, -a, -um (adj.)
first

princeps, principis (m.)
leader

prior, prioris (m.)
prior

prisona, -e (f.)
prison

pro (prep. with abl.)
for, on behalf of

probus, -a, -um
upright

procreo, procreare, procreavi, procreatus (1)
to beget

proficuum, -ii (n.)
profit

prohibeo, prohibere, prohibui, prohibitum (2)
to forbid, prohibit

propriarius, -ii (m.)
owner

prout
just as

proximus, -a, -um (adj.)
next

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Q

qualitercumque
howsoever

quamdiu
so long as

quandocumque
whenever

quantitas, quantitatis (f.)
quantity

queror, queri, questus sum (3)
to complain

qui, quae, quod
who, which, what

quicumque, quecumque, quodcumque (pron.)
whosoever, whatsoever

quidam, quedam, quoddam
a certain person or thing

quietaclamatio, -ionis (f.)
quitclaim

quietumclamo, quietumclamare, quietumclamavi, quietumclamatum (1)
to quitclaim

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quilibet, quelibet, quodlibet
anyone or anything you like, anyone or anything at all

quinque
five

quisque, queque, quidque
each one or thing

quivis, quevis, quodvis
anyone you like, anyone, anything

quoad
as regards, as long as, as far as

quocumque
whithersoever

quod
that

quondam (adv.)
formerly

quousque
until

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R

Rannulfus, -i (m.)

Rannulf

ratifico, ratificare, ratificavi, ratificatum (1)
to ratify

ratio, rationis (f.)
reason

rationabiliter
regularly, in due form

ratus, -a, -um (adj.)
right, valid

recedo, recedere, recessi, recessum (3)
to withdraw

recipio, recipere, recepi, receptum (3)
to receive

recito, recitare, recitavi, recitatum (1)
to recite

reclamo, reclamare, reclamavi, reclamatum (1)
to reclaim

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recognicio, -ionis (f.)
acknowledgement

recognosco, recognoscere, recognovi, recognitum (3)
to recognise, acknowledge

rectus, -a, -um (adj.)
right

recupero, recuperare, recuperavi, recuperatum (1)
to recover

recuso, recusare, recusavi, recusatum (1)
to refuse, reject

redditus, -us (m.)
rent

reddo, reddere, reddidi, redditum (3)
to give back, pay

refero, referre, retuli, relatum (3)
to report, relate

regnum, -i (n.)
kingdom

rego, regere, rexi, rectum (3)
to rule

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relatio, relationis (f)
a report

relinquo, relinquere, reliqui, relictum (3)
to leave

remaneo, remanere, remansi, remansum (2)
to remain

remissio, -ionis (f.)
remission

renovo, renovare, renovavi, renovatum (1)
to renew

reparo, reparare, reparavi, reparatum (1)
to repair

repello, repellere, reppuli, repulsum (3)
to repel

reperio, reperire, repperi, repertum (4)

to find

reputo, reputare, reputavi, reputatum (1)

to consider

res, rei (f.)

thing, matter

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residuum, residui (n.)

residue, rest

respondeo, respondere, respondi, responsum (2)

to answer

retineo, retinere, retinui, retentum (2)

to retain

rex, regis (m.)

king

Ricardus, -i (m.)

Richard

Robertus, -i (m.)

Robert

Rogerus, -i (m.)

Roger

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S

saccarum, -i (n.)

sugar

sacramentum, -i (n.)

oath

salus, salutis (f.)

salvation, safety, greeting

sanctus, -a, -um (adj.)

holy, saint

sanus, -a, -um (adj.)

sane, healthy

Sarum

Salisbury

satisfacio, satisfacere, satisfeci, satisfactum (3)

to satisfy, make satisfaction

scilicet (adv.)

namely, clearly

scio, scire, scivi, scitum (4)

to know

scriptum, -i (n.)

writing

seco, secare, secui, sectum (1)

to cut

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secundus, -a, -um (adj.)

second

securitas, securitatis (f.)

security

sed or set

but

sempiternus, -a, -um (adj.)

everlasting, eternal

senior, senioris

elder

separatio, -ionis (f.)

separation

separo, separare, separavi, separatum (1)

to separate, divide

sepe

often

sepelio, sepelire, sepelivi or sepelii, sepultum (4)

to bury

septem

seven

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septimus, -a, -um (adj.)

seventh

septuaginta

seventy

sequens, sequentis

following

sequor, sequi, secutus sum (3, depon.)

to follow

servicium, -ii (n.)

service

servio, servire, servii or servivi, servitum (4)

to serve (with dative)

servitus, -utis (f.)

slavery

sessio, sessionis (f.)

session

seu

or

sexaginta

sixty

si

if

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sic

thus, so, in this way

sicut

just as, as

sigillo, sigillare, sigillavi, sigillatum (1)

to seal

sigillum, -i (n.)

seal

Simo, Simonis (m.)

Simon

singuli, singule, singula (adj. pl)

each separate one, every single one, singular

sive

or

soleo, solere, solitus sum (2, semi-depon.)

to be accustomed

solidata, -e (f.)

a shilling's worth

solidus, -i (m.)
shilling

solus -a, -um (adj.)
sole

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solutio, solutionis (f.)
payment

solvo, solvere, solvi, solutum (3)
to pay

specialis, -e (adj.)
special

specifico, specificare, specificavi, specificatum (1)
to specify

statutum, -i (n.)
statute

sterlingi, -orum (m. pl.)
sterlings

sto, stare, steti, statum (1)
to stand

successor, -oris (m.)
successor

sufficiens, sufficientis
sufficient, adequate

sufficienter
sufficiently

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sum, esse, fui, -,
to be

summono, summonere, summonui, summonitum (2)
to summon

summonitio, summonitionis (f.)
summons

super (prep. with acc. and abl.)
upon, above, on, against

superius (adv.)
above

supervivo, supervivere, supervixi, -, (3)
to survive

supranominatus, -a, -um (adj.)
above-named

suus, -a, -um
his, her, its, their

Swithinus, -i (m.)
Swithin

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T

tam ... quam
both ... and

tantus, -a, -um (adj.)
such, so great

tempus, temporis (n.)
time

tenementum, -i (n.)
tenement

tenens, tenentis (m., f., gen. pl. -ium)
tenant

teneo, tenere, tenui, tentum (2)
to hold

tenor, tenoris (m.)
tenor, contents

terminum, -i (n.)
term, end

terra, -e (f.)
land

testamentum, -i (n.)
testament, will

testimonium, -ii (n.)
testimony

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testis, testis (m., f., gen. pl. -ium)
witness

testor, testari, testatus sum (1, depon.)
to witness

Thomas, Thome (m.)
Thomas

totus, -a, -um
whole

trado, tradere, tradidi, traditum (3)
to hand over

tres, tria
three

tunc
then

tuus, tua, tuum
your, yours (singular)

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U

ullus, -a, -um (adj.)
any

ulterius
furthermore

ultimus, -a, -um (adj.)
last

unde
whereupon, whereof, in respect whereof

universus, -a, -um (adj.)
the whole, all

unus, -a, -um (adj.)
one

usque
as far as, until, up to

ut (adv. and conj.)
that, so that, in order that, as

uter, utra, utrum
which (of two things)

uterque, utraque, utrumque
each of two

utor, uti, usus sum (3, depon.)
to use (with abl.)

uxor, uxoris (f.)
wife

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V

vacca, -e (f.)
cow

vel
or

vendico, vendicare, vendicavi, vendicatum (1)
to claim

vendo, vendere, vendidi, venditum (3)
to sell

venio, venire, veni, ventum (4)
to come

vereor, vereri, veritus sum (2, depon.)
to fear

veritas, veritatis (f.)
truth

vero
indeed

versus
against

vester, vestra, vestrum
your, yours (plural)

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vexo, vexare, vexavi, vexatum (1)
to trouble

via, -e (f.)
path, road, way

vicecomes, vicecomitis (m.)
sheriff, reeve

video, videre, vidi, visum (2)
to see

vigilia, -e (f.)
eve, vigil

viginti
twenty

villa, -e (f.)
town, vill

villenagium, -ii (n.)
villeinage

virgo, virginis (f.)
virgin, maiden

virtus, virtutis (f.)
virtue

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visus, -us (m.)
view

vivo, vivere, vixi, victum (3)

to live

voco, vocare, vocavi, vocatum (1)

to call

volo, velle, volui, -,

to wish, be willing

voluntas, voluntatis (f.)

will

vos, vestrum (pron.)

you (plural)

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W - Z

Walterus, -i (m.)

Walter

warantia, -e (f.)

warrant, warranty

warantizo, warantizare, warantizavi, warantizatus (1)

to warrant

warantum, -i (n.)

warranty

warrena, -e (f.)

warren

Willelmus, -i (m.)

William

Wynton'

Winchester

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